

# ARLINGTON DAILY NEWS

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ARLINGTON, MASS., SATURDAY, JANUARY 13, 1934

PRICE TWO CENTS

## G. A. R. Hall Goes Back To The Town

With the death of Alfred H. Knowles, last member of Francis Gould Post, G. A. R., the charter of the post has been returned to headquarters and the G. A. R. Building, according to the deed of gift many years ago, goes to the town.

The Selectmen are named agents of the town to take over the building, and the income must be turned over to the trustees of the Robbins Memorial Library.

Just what will become of the building is unknown. The place needs repairs and, while the hall is rented much of the time, the income does not meet the expense.

Some of the organizations meeting in the hall have paid little rent to the G. A. R. for the use of the hall, and these organizations must now pay the regular rates as stipulated by the Selectmen or move.

## Drum And Bugle Corps Improves

In spite of the inconvenience of dividing the Girl Scout drum and bugle corps rehearsal day into two sections with the beginners at the office for half an hour then walking up to the High School to meet with the first corps the girls are making definite progress in corps technique. The lack of a sufficiently large drill hall is a serious detriment to the corps work and places the Arlington corps at a disadvantage in state competition.

The membership continues to be large and the girls are very faithful in attendance and practice. During the absence of Drum major Eleanor Hughes last week, Jean Hamilton, bass drummer, commanded the corps while Frances Griffin, drummer, substituted at bass drum position. A frequent visitor to the corps rehearsals substituted as cymbal player in the absence of Bunny Boyd.

Until further notice, the second corps will report at the office at 3:45 and the first corps at the High School at 4:30. As soon as the weather permits the corps will rehearse marching out of doors.

## New Births In Arlington

Several birth returns were recorded at the office of Town Clerk E. Caroline Pierce yesterday. They are:

A son to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph P. Muros, of 5 Choate rd, Belmont.

A son to Mr. and Mrs. Warren C. French, of 5 Reed terrace, North Cambridge.

A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Archie D. Grant, of 19 Kimball rd. The daughter has been named Constance.

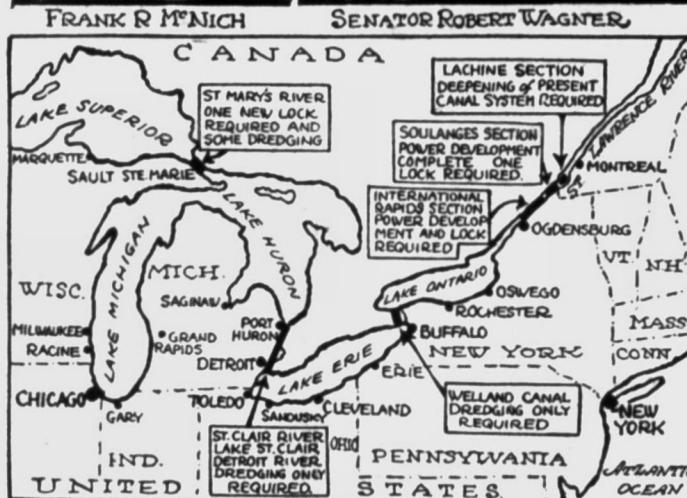
A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Elinor K. Hultman, of 244 Lincoln st, Lexington.

A son to Mr. and Mrs. William T. Marrigan, of 101 Massachusetts ave, Arlington. The new arrival has been named Robert. All above births occurred at the Symmes Arlington hospital.

## WEATHER

Today rain with not much change in temperature and increasing easterly winds, becoming fresh; tomorrow cloudy.

## Clashed on Waterway Treaty With Canada



PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT

President Roosevelt's appeal to the Senate for ratification of the St. Lawrence Waterway Treaty with Canada is but another example of his moral courage, for he knew before he made the appeal that a powerful Senate bloc was determined it should not pass. One of the leaders of the opposition is Senator Robert Wagner of New York who objects to Canada deriving equal benefits with the U. S., although this country would bear heaviest part of financial burden. The seaway also would take a big slice of business from the Port of New York, and this, coupled with the fact that New York is assessed over \$89,000,000 of the cost irked the Senator. Frank R. McNinch, chairman of the Federal Power Commission, champion of the seaway, asserted that thirty inland American cities would be converted into seaports by the waterway, and that 35 per cent of the American people would benefit by the new road from the Middle West to the Atlantic and Europe.

## MANY CHILDREN TO TAKE PART IN REGENT PLAY

One week from today Mal MacDonald, of the Regent theatre will present "The Wedding of Bing Crosby and Ruby Keeler." The bridesmaids in this wedding will be Mona Ellard, Park ter; Eleanor Malloy, 19 Water st; Mary Powers, 110 Franklin st; Margery Ochs, 16 Swan st; Florence Hawley, 16 Grove st; Marjorie Barry, 9 Moore pl; Phyllis Canavan, 11 Moore pl; Norma Collins, 2 Park ter; Claire Tobin, 308 Mystic st; Violet Crosby, 7 Park ter; Isabel Smith, 3 Prescott st, Medford; Wilhelmina Meyer, 11 Prescott st, Medford; Priscilla Cullinane, 119 Jerome st, Medford; Frieda Meyer, 11 Prescott st, Medford; Martha Phillips, 45 Bowers st, Medford, and Iris Fitzgerald, 36 Franklin st.

The flower girls will be Irene and Rita Crosby of 8 Park ter; Jean Collins, 2 Park ter; Ethel Ellard, 6 Park ter; Elane Cloyd, 19 Water st; Hazel and Mildred Graham, 26 Moore pl; Barbara Whitman, 7 Park ter; Ruth Green, 3 Jean rd; Mary Kuhn, 7 Moore pl; Janet Houly, 21 Wyman ter; Marjorie Yates, 20 Usher st, Medford; May Preston, 32 Franklin st, and Rita MacClay, 240 Mystic Valley pkwy. The make-up experts will be Barbara Canavan and Florence Lowe of Moore pl.

The Movie Actors are as follows: "The Four Marx Brothers," Jim Sugarman, Ernest Casassa, Sam Alosso and John Banquet.

### SCOUTS PLAN BANQUET

Tentative plans are underway for a Father and Daughter Banquet for the Girl Scouts and their Dads. Such a program has long been requested and February has been selected for the Banquet. Further details will be published as soon as possible but remember the Banquet.

## Friends Of Drama Enjoy Three Plays

The play "The Toast We Can Drink" and two one-act plays, "The Grill" and "Fancy Free" were presented by the Auburndale Players and the Winchester Universalist Players respectively at the meeting of the Friends of the Drama Thursday evening at the Middlesex Sportsman's Association. Members and their friends were invited.

A most realistic scene from the French Revolution was presented in the play "A Toast We Can Drink."

"The Grill" unraveled a corrupted political situation, and "Fancy Free" explained a fantastic comedy.

Club business was taken up at the meeting, and the names of new members read.

## Parmenter P-T Group To Meet

The Parmenter School Parent-Teachers' association will meet at the school next Tuesday evening. Miss Grace Gordon Pierce, supervisor of music in local schools, will be the speaker. She will talk on "Music and the Child." Two groups of pupils, the third grade and the sixth grade choral group will entertain.

## Tally-Ho Club Enjoys Party

The Tally-Ho Club met at the home of Mrs. Gertrude Kelly, of 28 Everett st this week. Bridge was enjoyed with the following winning prizes: Mrs. Irene Cheviot, first; Mrs. Gertrude Kelley, second; Mrs. Florence Sutter, third. A delightful luncheon was served by the hostess.

## No Control, Car Goes On Wild Spree

Losing control of her car after she had stopped at Massachusetts ave, and Mill st, because of the "through way" sign, Helen G. O'Brien, of 49 Union st, Watertown, drove the car across Massachusetts ave, striking two other automobiles and finally came to a stop after the car had shot across the lawn of the property at the corner of Massachusetts ave and Jason st, yesterday afternoon.

The rear-ends of the truck and the automobile struck by the O'Brien machine were damaged. The truck, a Boston American delivery wagon, was being operated by John Deming, of 54 Moreland st, Somerville while the auto was operated by Robert Howard, of 43 Pond lane, Arlington. Both were going up Massachusetts ave when they were struck by the auto operated by Miss O'Brien as it shot diagonally across the ave. No one was injured.

## Woman's Club President's Day, Jan. 18

The Woman's Club will observe President's Day next Tuesday afternoon at Robbins town hall with an interesting meeting called for 2:30 o'clock. Mrs. Frank P. Bennett, president of the State Federation will be the honor guest as will Mrs. Rodney C. Paige, district director. Leonard Wood, director of the Community Symphony orchestra, will render several violin selections and the pupils of Miss Pauline Chellis will give dance numbers. Refreshments will be served and members of the Junior Woman's Club will act as ushers.

## A. V. N. A. Plans Annual Drive

The Arlington Visiting Nursing association held a meeting at the home of its president, Mrs. Roger Homer last Tuesday and discussed plans for the annual drive to start the first week of April. The association needs funds to carry on its work this year. Plans for a bridge party to be held in February were also discussed.

## Major Addresses Brackett P-T-A

The Brackett School Parent-Teachers association enjoyed an interesting Fathers' meeting last Wednesday evening. The program was arranged by the fathers of the association with Joseph Bevins chairman. Major Judson C. Hanegan spoke on the education for good citizenship and several readings were given by Miss Louise Tierney. Solos were rendered by Mrs. James Powers accompanied by Phyllis LaMothe at the piano. The fathers served refreshments.

The Friends of the Drama will hold its first annual grand theatrical ball on either February 16 or 21 at the Robbins Memorial Town hall.

**PARMENTER PARENT-TEACHERS ASSOCIATION**  
Present a  
Children's performance of moving  
Pictures at Capitol Theatre  
Saturday—January 20—10:00 A. M.  
Feature—"Little Orphan Annie"  
Children 10c Adults 25c

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#### Daddy Sunshine Club Rules

1. Be kind and helpful to others.
2. Look both ways when crossing streets.
3. Always be kind to dumb animals.
4. Write a letter to Daddy Sunshine, or have Mother or Dad write it for you, every now and then.
5. Try to bring a "Ray of Sunshine" into the lives of your parents and others every day of the week and every week of the year.

These rules are not very difficult for good girls and boys to keep. Most of them are kept by them anyway.

Mail your letters and stories to Daddy Sunshine, in care of this paper. He will answer them in the Daddy Sunshine column.

Write on but one side of the paper, and place your age and address on the letter after your name. Give the day, month and year of your birth.

To join the club all you have to do is promise to keep the rules—and keep them.

#### I DON'T KNOW

You have often heard these words "I don't know." They were used by kings and lords Long ago.

Used by those reputed wise Now and then. Not to know meant enterprise For most men.

In indolence they would live If they knew All that nature had to give And God too.

Search for knowledge is a joy And a spur. True of man and true of boy Oh! Yes Sir!

Much of sorrow would exist And of dread If the mind could lift the mist Just ahead.

Not to know something, is shame: True enough. Others, well there is no blame— Then why bluff?

Better far to say—"My friend I don't know". It is weakness to pretend— Largely so.

If one has a pain, an ache, Why not tell Someone who will help to make You get well.

What the future has for us As we go Unrevealed, means happiness Not to know.

—Sunshine Jerry.

#### ABOUT RULE NO. 2

Dear Daddy Sunshine: I am sending in the meaning to No. 2 rule of the club. "Look Both Ways When Crossing Streets".

It means that you shouldn't cross the street before looking first to the right and then to the left. You shouldn't run for a street car because you will trip or not see a car coming. Wait for the "Red and Yellow" light before crossing. Many people

(especially young children coming from school) run right into the street, not thinking to look. They run after a football or to get a friend on the other side. In the winter children coast on a two way hill. They do not stop to think of the dangers at the bottom.

Alice Harmon.

You have the right idea, Alice, and if all the children reading your letter tonight are more careful when crossing streets, then your letter will have accomplished much good and may be the means of preventing many from serious hurts. As promised, Daddy Sunshine will present you with a ticket for the theatre for this letter. Your letters, Alice, are always interesting.

#### ENJOYS SCHOOL

Dear Daddy Sunshine:

Well, the New Year is here and I am wishing you good luck for you and your family. How are you getting along in your office?

Well, I suppose I could tell you about the happy times I have in school. First we go in the morning and talk instead of working. Do you think that is right? What is your best study? I suppose it is "math". Well, mine are English and Sewing but somehow "math" is alright but not as good as the other two. I have a very nice teacher for both of these studies. She is cross sometimes but she never means anything she says or does. The teacher's name is Mrs. Pickard. Her home room is 415. Probably you heard of her.

I have never seen you yet. They say you are nice to them. I hope to see you soon. Yours truly, Margaret Hunt.

It was nice of you to write, Margaret. Daddy Sunshine enjoyed your letter very much. He feels fine, thank you and appreciates your greetings. He, too, wishes you and your family a very bright and prosperous New Year. No, Daddy Sunshine's favorite study was not "Math". He never went for it very much. He always enjoyed English, the same as you do, but, really, he never did care for sewing. However, he has something in common with you and would enjoy very much meeting you. Study hard, in all your subjects, so that when you enter the higher grades you will be well equipped to advance with little difficulty. The children who waste away the precious school hours of the elementary and grammar grades little realize that they are making it hard for themselves in later years. Hope you write again, real soon.

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#### Movieland Marriage



Hollywood's newest newlyweds, Mr. and Mrs. Ricardo Cortez, are pictured just after their marriage at Phoenix, Ariz. The bride is the former Mrs. Christine Lee, of New York, which also is the home city of the screen hero groom.

#### TO TEST REMOTE CONTROL OF RADIO RANGE BEACONS

A radio impulse originating at an intermediate landing field or a weather reporting station and picked up automatically by an unattended receiving set ten miles away will be used for remote control of radio range beacons in experiments which are being undertaken by the Department of Commerce, Rex Martin, Assistant Director of Aeronautics in charge of air navigation, announces.

Radio range beacons transmit signals which enable airmen to follow the airway courses when visibility is so poor that landmarks or beacon lights can not be seen from the air. When the weather is clear, this radio directional service is needed, and the radio range beacons are silenced, but the stations must be in readiness for operation at any time.

Since the range beacons have high radio towers which can not be erected near airports or intermediate landing fields because they would constitute obstructions to air navigation, these transmitters are installed at sites several miles away from the landing fields and operated by remote control. This operation is usually carried out on the Federal Airways System by means of telephone wire circuits with dial switches. An operator at the airport or intermediate field dials a number, and the radio range beacon several miles away immediately goes into action.

At locations where wire circuits can not be economically provided, the radio system of remote control will serve a similar purpose. When the operator wishes to turn on the radio range beacon, he will press a key, sending out a signal from a small low-powered radio transmitter. A receiving set at the beacon site, which will always be tuned to the frequency of the low-powered transmitter, will pick up this signal, and respond by closing a switch to start the radio range beacon. When the operator wishes to discontinue the directional signals, he will press the key again, and the receiving set at the distant location will silence the radio range beacon.

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#### Grayce Thorson's Highlights

MANY PERMANENT GUESTS at hotels will not pay their bills on Sundays; it's a sort of superstition with them. There is a hotel clerk who will not present the bill to a guest on a Sunday. I questioned him about it and he claimed emphatically that he is not superstitious but he just feels that Sunday is not the day for such monetary considerations. Many people try to alibi themselves out of the evidence of their superstition!

AT ONE OF THE TIMES SQUARE drug stores, many laughs are caused by the actions of inquisitive, curious humans. In one compartment there is a display of dental mirrors—the long handled kind to reveal the back of one's teeth. Perhaps because of the fatal fascination wrought by experience in the dentist's chair, passing customers pause in front of these little instruments. The clerk told me that one out of every three persons will pick up one of the little mirrors, insert it into his or her mouth and then, with a blank expression, realize for the first time that another mirror is necessary to see those molars in the cavernous depths beyond. Looking decidedly sheepish, the customers replaces the dental mirror and hurries away.

THERE'S MAN OVER IN Brooklyn whose whole family must suffer because of the vagaries of his mind. A hobby exerts a great power over his soul, and that hobby until recently was one of heat regulation in his home. He refused to supply what the rest of the family considered sufficient heat but insisted that 65 degrees was warm enough for anyone and set the regulator for that temperature. No amount of pleading, arguing, or cajoling could change his ideas on the matter.

He has now become tremendously interested in a home-aquarium of tropical fish. That the fish may survive this colder northern climate, he sees that plenty of heat permeates the house; he keeps the temperature not less than 75 degrees and it sometimes hovers up to 80. His family, who were recently complaining of the cold, are now grumbling about the excessive heat at home.

THE STREET VENDORS and even the beggars are catching the spirit of the times. An apple seller has a placard on his basket of fruit and on it he has lettered boldly in blue crayon, "NRA apples." A tall, husky-looking fellow with unkempt hair, stands on the curb with his back to the sidewalk crowds. He wears on the back of his coat a long sheet of brown wrapping paper on which are pasted newspaper

headlines about the unemployment situation. Below these is a long, neatly pencil printed message appealing for a job for one who is over thirty but still fit and willing to do any kind of work that would give him a living wage.

A bearded fellow in an old army overcoat, a battered fedora pulled tightly down over his mop of gray hair, holds his merchandise out to the passing crowds. He draws as best he can but with some evidence of talent, a number of pictures of airplanes, ships, faces, and automobiles, and with the sale of these, he evidently hopes to be done with begging, getting something for nothing.

APARTMENT AND HOTEL WINDOWS that look out toward other apartment or hotel windows often, furnish amusing sights. In this city of hotels and apartments, it's just about impossible to find one from which you can't see and be seen. When visiting one of my apartment friends the other day, I was startled by her unexpected giggle. I looked in the direction of her gaze to the building opposite and saw a man framed in a window, anointing his throat with an atomizer "Well, what's so funny about that?" I asked. "He's probably got a cold; you've done that same thing dozens of times yourself." "But just a minute ago, he took a drink out of a whiskey bottle," protested my friend, "and what he's doing now is killing that breath."

TURKEYS HAVE NEVER had anything to be thankful for on the Thanksgiving Day of the human race, but one turkey had more cause for woe than many of his gobblers. His owner had strapped the poor turkey to roller skates and had intended to hold a turkey race in a rink—that is, before the agent for the S. P. C. A. told the court about it and the man was prevented from having such an exhibition. The abused turkey was sent to the hospital of the society.

A WOMAN FROM ALABAMA has lived in New York for many years but, like many southerners she has never lost the delightful drawl so fascinating to her northern friends. In fact, she never had any desire to do so, never thought much about it, until she overheard a discussion between her six year old daughter and several of her playmates. "My mother and father are French," said one youngster proudly "We're Americans," announced a second playmate. "And what are you?" they asked the southerner's little girl. After a moment's hesitation, she blushingly confessed, "Well, my father and I are Americans, but I'm not sure what my mother is."

#### Laughing Around the World

With IRVIN S. COBB

#### A Time for All Things

By IRVIN S. COBB

IT WAS an irate Iowa farmer of the old-fashioned type who sat him down, pen in hand, and wrote an indignant letter to a concern which made a specialty of selling plumbing supplies on individual orders to rural patrons.

"I have got a kick to make," thus the farmer wrote. "Early last spring your agent came through this district taking orders for your patent porcelain bath tub. Some of the neighbors give him their names and so nothing would do but that my wife and daughter should have one for our house and they kept after me until I give your man my name and told him to send me one of his tubs."

"Well, that was in the early part of April. April passed and also May and no sign of that bathtub. So I wrote to you telling you to hurry on up and deliver me that there tub. Nothing was done and so July went by and then August."

"And now here, when it's the middle of September and the bathing season practically over for the year, you people are trying to make me take that dern tub."

(American News Features, Inc.)

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RANGE COAL (something new!) . . . \$12.00

## Junior High Center P-T Will Meet

The Junior High Center Parent-Teachers' association will meet Thursday evening, January 18 at 7:30 o'clock in the school hall. Miss Margaret Roberts, supervisor of Health Education in Arlington schools will be the speaker. There will be an exhibition of class work of boys and girls in the physical education classes and a musical program by the members of the school orchestra and glee clubs.

## Girl Scouts Camping Today

Several girls from different troops have signed up for winter camping today. From troop 11, Captain Bond, a whole patrol has signed up for instruction in fire prevention and fire-building. Lieutenant Beryl Sullivan will take charge of the outdoor cooking requirements for the cook's merit badge. The girls who attended Mrs. Wallan's meeting some weeks ago will be notified when to report for their tests. Today four girls will barbecue lamb, plank a steak, prepare a one pot meal and make bread twists at the Cedar Hill Camp.

The captains' course now being given every Saturday at Cedar Hill under the State organization offers detailed instruction in map making for January 13. Any leader is welcome to attend these Saturday courses and four sessions constitutes a Special Activities course. Call Kenmore 4690 to register for any session. The charge is 25c each session. Leaders may travel over with the local Scouts on winter camping days.

## Will Show Film For Children

The Parmenter School Parent-Teachers' association will hold a children's performance of moving pictures at the Capitol theatre on Saturday, January 20 at 10 o'clock a. m.

The feature will be "Little Orphan Annie," an animated cartoon and a comedy reel by "Our Gang." Tickets will be at a reasonable price.

## JOIN SCOUT COUNCIL

The Arlington Council extends a welcome to two new members who have accepted an invitation to join the organization. Mrs. John Wallen and Mrs. Fred Robinson.

## IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE

## RHEUMATISM? LIVER TROUBLE? CONSTIPATION?

For generations thousands of people have gone to Carlsbad, Czechoslovakia, to take the CARLSBAD CURE in the treatment of the many ills that follow constipation — stomach, kidney, liver and rheumatism complaints. You can very easily get the benefit of the CARLSBAD CURE right in your own home, by taking a daily teaspoonful of CARLSBAD SPRUDEL SALT in a glass of water. CARLSBAD SPRUDEL SALT is a natural product, evaporated from the waters of the 500 year old historic springs in Carlsbad. Made for you by Mother Nature, CARLSBAD SPRUDEL SALT has been sold by reliable druggists for 50 years. NEVER TAKE MANUFACTURED SALTS. Your body deserves the best. Buy a bottle of genuine CARLSBAD SPRUDEL SALT today, concentrated for true economy.

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## Women Members of Seventy-Third Congress



WELCOME FROM SPEAKER



MRS.  
KEMP



REP. NORTON



SEN.  
CARAWAY

It is a long cry back to the days when the idea of a woman sitting in Congress raised a laugh. In the present, 73rd Congress, there are no less than nine women. The status of one still is in doubt. Six of the legislative ladies are shown with Speaker Henry T. Rainey, of Illinois (left to right): Representatives Isabelle Greenway, Arizona; Florence Kahn, California; Kathryn McCarthy, Kansas; Speaker Rainey; Virginia Jencks, Indiana; Edith N. Rogers, Massachusetts, and Marian Clarke, New York. In addition there are Mrs. Hattie Caraway, Arkansas, only woman member of the Senate; Mary Norton, Representative from New Jersey, and Mrs. Bolivar E. Kemp, of Louisiana, whose election, backed by the Huey Long machine, is disputed on grounds that she was elected without a primary.

## Did You Ever Stop To Think

by  
Edson R. White

The word "patriotism" means just as much to some people as ice cream means to an Eskimo.

If you have enough energy you can do wonders. If you haven't any, get out among the live ones and get acquainted with them.

Congress should be careful to avoid any suspicion that any particular section of the country is trying to get an advantage over another. Of course, they would not try to do anything like that, but it is just as well to refresh their memories that they are working for a common end—the interest of the country as a whole and the prosperity of its people.

You should confine your purchases to local merchants and use your influence to induce others to do the same.

While trade today is not as terribly depressed as some pessimists would make us believe, there is plenty of room for improvement, and confidence is what is needed to make it better.

The amount of mail reaching the desk of the average editor is tremendous. It is quite a job for him to sift the propaganda chaff for a few grains of usable material.

You can help your city by boosting whenever and wherever you can.

Unless farmers can prosper, no other line of industry can.

In every business there should be present that potent force that is generated by a personal regard for the customer.

## German Head Scorns Managed Currency

Germany is determined to continue her present currency policy and will not under any circumstances experiment with a managed currency. Dr. Hjalmar Schacht, President of the Reichsbank, told a Chamber of Commerce meeting in Wuppertal. Referring to frequent suggestions and discussions of a plan to make the German mark a satellite of the British pound, Dr. Schacht said:

"Germany will never pursue a currency policy dictated by the Bank of England. It is impossible to change to a fluctuating currency without unloosening forces which cannot be controlled. Germany has suffered once from the disastrous consequences of an inflation and this fact alone is sufficient to bar once and for all even a flirtation with the idea of an inflation or a managed fluctuating currency."

"The Reichsbank fully recognizes the vital importance of a flourishing export trade for German economy and is willing and anxious to help to the best of its ability. But foreign countries must realize that Germany's ability to fulfill her obligations depends on their willingness to admit German goods and products."

## READ THE Advertisements THEY'RE NEWS

**HOTEL St. James**  
109-13 WEST 45TH STREET  
TIMES SQUARE  
In the Heart of NEW YORK CITY  
3 minutes walk to 40 theatres  
and all best shops

Rooms with hot and cold running water, adjacent to Bath:  
**SINGLE:** \$1.50 \$2.00  
**DOUBLE:** \$2.50 \$3.00

Rooms with Private Bath:  
**SINGLE:** \$2.00 \$2.50 \$3.00  
**DOUBLE:** \$3.00 \$3.50 \$4.00 \$4.50

WRITE FOR OUR BOOKLET

MUCH FAVORED BY WOMEN TRAVELING WITHOUT ESCORT

Management: W. J. L. Thompson

## KEITH THEATRE

"Man's Castle" is announced as the new film feature due at RKO Keith's Theatre commencing Saturday.

"Man's Castle" is the story of a man who couldn't hear train whistles without wanting to hop a freight—and of a girl who loved him so strongly she told him he was free to go. He has no use for money; he tells the girl he does not love her and will leave her soon; he meets a rich and beautiful show girl who wants him for a playmate. But he is beginning to love his first girl in a gruff way; he sees her beauty; he becomes more considerate, less indifferent. Then his world tumbles about his ears. She tells him he is about to become a father. To get money to take care of her he attempts a robbery and fails. The affair is cleared up and he leaves aboard a freight train... and with him is the girl.

## IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE

### FREAK-FACTS

**LYLE TALBOT**  
AVERAGED ONLY FOUR HOURS SLEEP A NIGHT FOR 16 DAYS WHILE ON THE "42ND STREET" BUT WAS NONE THE WORSE FOR IT. HE STAYED UP TO GREET THE CROWDS AT EVERY STATION.

**PAT O'BRIEN**

**DICK POWELL**  
NOW STARRING IN "COLLEGE COACH" CAN PLAY EVERY MUSICAL INSTRUMENT EXCEPT THE VIOLIN

**ANN DVORAK**  
WAS RECENTLY BITTEN BY A RATTLESNAKE WHILE ON LOCATION. IMMEDIATE INJECTION OF ANTI-VENOM SERUM SAVED HER LIFE

**PHILLIP FAVERSHAM**  
HANDSOME BROADWAY LEADING MAN WHO RECENTLY ENTERED THE MOVIES IS THE SON OF THE EMINENT ACTOR W. FAVERSHAM

## Eastern

### Star To

### Install

A public installation of officers of the Longfellow Chapter, Order of the Eastern Star will be held in Robbins town hall next Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock.

The installation will be in charge of Mrs. Blanche L. Pearson, worthy grand matron; Charles F. McDonald, worthy grand patron; Mrs. Ruth M. Perham, past matron; Mrs. Jane Gray Payzant, past grand matron; Mrs. Mae Jean Donahy, organist; and Mrs. Mary Nevery, soloist.

Mrs. Emma D. Cartmel will be installed worthy matron and Charles A. Murray, worthy patron. Dancing will follow the installation which is open to the public.

## Joseph Smith Passes Away

Joseph A. Smith, died yesterday at the age of 58 at his home on Highland ave, Arlington. He was a veteran with 40 years' service with the American Railway Express.

A solemn high mass of requiem will be celebrated by a brother of the widow, Rev. Edward P. Farrell, of St. Agnes' Church, at 10 o'clock Monday morning.

Besides the widow and two sons, James J. and Garrett, Mr. Smith is survived by a brother, Raymond A. Smith, superintendent of the engraving department of the Hearst newspapers in Boston; two other sons, Joseph and Arthur; two daughters, Miss Geraldine and Mrs. Anna K. Fistori, and a sister, Miss Mary.

### TODAY'S RECIPE

#### Spinach Royal

1 cup boiling spinach water  
3 pounds spinach  
2 tablespoons flour  
2 tablespoons butter  
2 hard-cooked eggs  
1-2 teaspoon nutmeg  
1-4 teaspoon pepper  
1 bouillon cube

Pick over spinach, remove roots and decayed leaves. Wash in 3 to 4 waters or until free from sand. Place spinach in large kettle with 1-4 cup water and cook slowly 15 minutes. Drain, keeping the water. Chop spinach fine, season with pepper and nutmeg. Make sauce in frying pan by melting butter, adding flour and cubes dissolved in boiling spinach water, cook 5 minutes. Garnish with hard-cooked eggs.

## ARLINGTON DAILY NEWS

Managing Editor



News Editor

ARTHUR J. MANSFIELD

L. ALBERT BRODEUR

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## GREETINGS TO 1934!

The United States has come to the end of one of the most momentous years in its history. It has been a year in which vast and unprecedented experiments have been tried. It has been a year in which governmental problems and issues have, to a greater degree than at any time since the World War, engaged the attention and interest of the public. It has been a year of trial and error, of achievement and failure. And finally, it has been a year of astonishing change.

For the first time since government was founded, there has been sweeping legislation to control the wages and hours of the entire working population, and the competitive methods of virtually all industry. A dramatic and frankly experimental effort to solve the farmers' problems has become part of the law of the land. The largest public works program we have ever known has been inaugurated. Everything that the present leaders of government believed would spur recovery, has been done. Advisors who had no previous connection with politics have been called in—and their plans have been adopted. The whole prestige of government, and the immense power of the public treasury, have been used whole-heartedly and sometimes ruthlessly to bring us stability and prosperity.

To say that these efforts have been entire successes is to close our eyes to facts. To say that they have failed is to be unjust. They have fallen between these extremes. Men have been put to work by the hundreds of thousands—men who had had little or no work for two or three years and had been forced to suffer the ignominy of organized charity in order to keep their families and themselves from utter privation. Wages have been appreciably raised and the sweat-shop, encouraged by the depression, has been eliminated. Child labor is on the wane. The C. C. C. camps, whatever their shortcomings, have served to provide thousands of young men with useful work under army pay and discipline, and have kept them away from debilitating and demoralizing influences.

And in other fields the Administration has much on which it can honestly pride itself. It has started a program whereby the transportation difficulties of the country may eventually be solved. It has done a good job in solidifying and safeguarding the banking structure. It has attempted to protect the public against stock swindlers and fly-by-night promoters, who reaped so fine a harvest in the boom years and even after. It has created machinery seeking to encourage home financing and private construction.

This is all on the credit side of the ledger. The entries on the debit side are not less important—and it does the country and the Administration no service to overlook them. All great experimental movements breed errors—and Mr. Roosevelt and his advisories would have been a great deal more than human had they avoided them. It is unquestionably true that, in working to bring recovery, methods have been adopted, and laws passed, which will make arid some of the springs from whence recovery must eventually flow. The case of the utilities is one in point. They are great employers and taxpayers. They are, by and large, one of the most progressive influences in the average community. Yet the industry as a whole (owned by millions of investors) is being politically castigated because of the sins of the few—a policy which can profit no one.

In brief, government, and the voting public, must not forget that private initiative and enterprise are still the most important of national attributes. Government can do much to cure depression but after recovery has commenced, it is industry and capital which will provide jobs, taxes, payrolls, progress. The public purse is not bottomless. It can be more easily exhausted than we know. The Administration should certainly not be blamed for honest mistakes—unless it makes no effort to correct them. And now is the time for that.

In summing up, the American people have the best of reasons for looking to the future with confidence. The country is still here. The land is no less fertile than it was. Its industries are no less great. Its individual spirit is no less potent. Its intellectual capacity is no smaller. Factories, utilities, railroads, insurance companies, mines, banks, farms—they are all still here, and they will be doing business as usual when new forces, new changes, of which we know nothing now, have usurped the center of the stage.

So—greetings to 1934!

AIRAMBLINGS  
BY DON BOOTH

## "College Coach" At the Capitol, Arlington

Next Mon., Tues., Wed.

AIRAMBLINGS—PAGE ONE—ARLINGTON

Boston handles this week's Byrd program to the Antarctic, sending the expedition their favorite tunes by radio, and following with the regular mailbag to members of the crew. If you've a short wave outfit you may pick up the latter half . . . Fred Waring's Christmas set him back plenty, even if he did get at wholesale those swell watches he gave each member of his gang . . . More remarkable inventions just announced by the Colonel and Budd: transparent umbrellas so you can see when it's raining, and round dice for people who'd rather play marbles . . . \$300,000 is the amount Ted Fiorito, piano-playing band leader on the west coast, thought his hands were worth when he had them insured a while ago . . . Ethel Shutta played Little Eva in "Uncle Tom's Cabin" one night—then the harassed heroine of "Why Women Sin" the next . . . Wayne King lost \$2,000 last year (and maybe plenty more since) when he married Dorothy Janis. He'd made a pledge with a friend that neither would marry for ten years with the two grand to be forfeited if either got hitched in that time. The Waltz King only had eight years to go . . . Guy Lombardo is looking for a girl singer for his band—and the lucky lady will be the first female with the outfit . . . That Byrd broadcast last week used about as much power as two ordinary light bulbs. They had to rig up an emergency transmitter when the regular one on board the Jacob Ruppert went on the fritz, and that's all the electricity need . . . Albert Spalding, ace American violinist, plays in Boston some time next month . . . Ed Wynn pays \$12,000 (Sorry if we're talking too much about money this time) a year for the rent of his N. Y. apartment. And we think our rents are high . . . Want an autographed photo of your favorite radio star? We'll get one—and throw in a biography, also—for the person who sends us the best criticism of this column—and we don't mean the criticism we like the best. Send us your letter, in care of the NEWS, before Tuesday, Jan. 23, giving the name of your favorite. We'll announce the results in the following Saturday's column, and you'll get the photo a few days later.

## PICK UP HIGHLIGHTS

Radio Program  
Highlights

SATURDAY, JAN. 13—

7:00—J. C. Nugent, comedian, and male quartet. Program "For Men," but (except for advertising) enjoyed by some of both sexes. WEEI.

9:30—Leo Reisman, Yacht Club Boys, and Vivian Ruth. Still WEEI.

10:00—WEEI carries B. A. Rolfe and Believe-It-Or-Not, Robert Ripley.

10:00—WNAC picks up Admiral Byrd's flagship only about 500 miles from Little America.

SUNDAY, JAN. 14—

12:30—Tito Guizar starts new series with harp ensemble. WNAC.

2:00—Helen Morgan (boop-boop-a-doop) with Albert Bartlett, tango-specializing band-leader, over WNAC.

3:00—Toscanini returns for N. Y. Philharmonic Symphony Orchestra offering via WNAC till 5:00.

7:00—True Story goes back on the air, with its new "Court of Human Relations," dramatized stories as flashbacks from court trials.

7:30—Joe (Buy a Duck) Penner, with Ozzie Nelson's orchestra through WEEI.

8:00—Try WTAM, Cleveland, or some other station of the NBC-WEAF network, for Eddie Cantor and Rubinoff's violin. (The voice of "Rubinoff" is not that of the artist).

9:00—Seven Star Revue: Ted Husing, Nino Martini, Jane Froman, Julius Tannen (comedian), Vagabond Glee Club, Erno Rapee and orchestra. WAAB.

9:00—Will Rogers, Revelers' Quartet, Al Goodman's orchestra, WBZ.

MONDAY, JAN. 15—

12:00 noon—Voice of Experience, WNAC.

7:30—Music On the Air, with guest star, WNAC.

8:00—The Sideshow, music and comedy with Harold Stokes' orchestra. Charles Lyons announcing that it's the NBC (WBZ).

8:30—Bing Crosby, Gus Arnheim, Mills Brothers quartet, WNAC.

9:30—The Big Show, featuring Gertrude Niesen, Isham Jones, and Lulu McConnell as comedienne, WNAC.

TUESDAY, JAN. 16—

8:30—Wayne King's smooth waltz rhythms, WEEI.

RADIO  
PROGRAMS

## W E E I

Saturday, Jan. 13

P. M.	
5.00	The Lady Next Door
5.30	String Quartet
6.00	The Evening Tattler
6.30	News
6.40	Voice of the East
6.45	Tobacco Program
7.15	After Dinner Revue
7.30	Circus Days
7.45	Campaign Program
8.30	Current Events Class
8.40	E. B. Rideout
8.45	Magazine of the Air
9.00	Musical Program
9.30	Reisman's Orchestra
10.00	Dancing Party
11.00	One Man's Family
11.30	News
11.40	E. B. Rideout
11.45	Hollywood on the Air
12.00	Carefree Carnival

## W B Z

Saturday, Jan. 13

P. M.	
5.15	News
5.30	College Inn Orchestra
5.45	Little Orphan Annie
6.00	Program Calendar
6.01	Duke Dewey
6.15	O'Leary's Irish Minstrels
6.32	Old Farmer's Almanac
6.36	Sports Review
6.41	Famous Sayings
6.45	Program Preview
7.00	World in Review
7.15	Robin Hood
7.30	Duchin's Orchestra
8.00	Economics in New Deal
8.30	Boston Symphony
8.40	Choristers
10.15	News
10.30	Sports Review
10.49	Old Farmer's Almanac
10.59	Barn Dance
11.00	Child's Orchestra
12.00	Scotti's Orchestra
12.30	Program Calendar

## W A A B

Saturday, Jan. 13

P. M.	
5.00	Duchin's Orchestra
5.30	Melody Mart
5.45	Bittel's Orchestra
6.00	"Meet the Artist"
6.15	Mildred Bailey
6.30	Hall's Orchestra
6.45	Dinner Music
7.01	News
7.15	Belasco's Orchestra
7.45	Dooley's Orchestra
8.00	Dance Orchestra
8.15	"Tip" O'Neill
8.30	Harry E. Rodgers
9.00	Gill's Orchestra
9.16	News
9.30	Band
10.00	Connor's Orchestra
10.45	H. V. Kaltenborn
10.00	Guy Lombardo

## W N A C

Saturday, Jan. 13

P. M.	
5.00	Five O'clock Revue
5.30	Jack Armstrong
5.45	Spanish Serenade
6.02	News
6.15	The Merry-Go-Round
6.30	The Motor Parade
6.45	Ye Happy Minstrel
7.00	Washington Tonight
7.15	The Old Apothecary
7.30	Street of Dreams
7.45	Tito Guizar
8.00	Jones' Orchestra
8.15	Michaux Congregation
8.45	Trade and Mark
9.00	Studio Orchestra
9.15	Stoopnagle and Budd
9.30	Hector's Music
10.00	R. Adm. Richard E. Byrd
10.30	With the Cameraman
10.47	News
10.00	Fisher's Orchestra
11.30	Arneheim's Orchestra
12.00	Gray's Orchestra
12.30	Lyman's Orchestra

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# PRESIDENT MAY YET COMMANDER GOLD IN FEDERAL RESERVE

President Roosevelt considered the question of commandeering the gold held by the Federal Reserve System with advisers late yesterday and thereby gave rise to immediate reports that some new move in his monetary program was impending.

The presence of Attorney-General Cummings at the gathering contributed to the impression that the administration's study of this step, which has been in progress for several weeks, had reached a point at which its legality was under examination.

Meanwhile, awaiting House and Senate action on the bill to prolong the life of the reconstruction corporation for another year and give it \$850,000,000 of new capital, in congressional quarters several influential Democrats expressed the opinion that the time was at hand for the corporation to place increasing emphasis on withdrawal from direct participation in the affairs of the banks.

Although asserting they meant no criticism of the administration's

time was near for a change in RFC policy. The idea generally expressed by this school of congressional thought was that with the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation now operating to safeguard the interests of depositors and protect the banks against runs and the general improvement reported by the comptroller of the currency, the banks might soon be left to carry on their own business in their own way.

Some pointed to the selection of Walter J. Cummings to the chairmanship of the Continental Illinois Bank, Chicago, which was understood to have been done at the behest of Chairman Jones of the RFC. This bank is one in which the RFC through purchases of preferred stock has acquired a controlling interest.

Jones has answered the accusations of interference with assertions that the corporation has avoided dictating to the banks, but with large amounts of its capital invested in them has taken steps to see that it is safeguarded in maintaining the policies of the

## A Profitable Investment

VENTS of the last few years have caused many people to ponder the insecurity and uncertainty of the average types of financial investments. This may lead to a more spiritual concept of substance, because a careful consideration discloses the fact that materiality in any form is unsubstantial, insecure, and uncertain; whereas the things of God are substantial, secure, and permanent. While legitimate investments, helpful to humanity, are quite proper when correctly and wisely made, nevertheless financial interests should at all times be secondary in consideration, and spiritual understanding of "the deep things of God," primary.

To invest means, among other things, to confer, to endow, to vest (in). One of the definitions of "vest" is, "To put in possession so as to give an immediate fixed right of present or future enjoyment." How descriptive is this definition of the result which one obtains who turns to God, Spirit, for guidance, protection, supply, and peace! Reliance upon God bears immediate fruitage, for it indeed vests the reliant one with "an immediate fixed right" to enjoy the blessings from God's power. This reliance is not too transcendental in its adaptation or realization at this present and in all time. Centuries ago Christ Jesus used a parable to illustrate the value of the kingdom of heaven. He told of a man who found a "pearl of great price." Note, that while it was a pearl of great value, a "great price" was required to purchase it. So highly did the man value this pearl, and so much did he desire to possess it, that he "sold all that he had, and bought it." At another time Jesus said, "Seek ye first the kingdom of God, and his righteousness; and all these things shall be added unto you." Surely there could be no more profitable investment than the kingdom of God and His righteousness; and no greater profit could be obtained from an investment, for the promise is that not part of, but "all these things shall be added unto you."

By his words and works Christ Jesus, the Way-shower for mankind, revealed that it is always practical to seek first and always to do the will of the Father. His life demonstrated that such simple trust in God is the only really profitable investment and is entirely practical in human experience. No one, before or after Jesus' time, has ever shown forth, as did he, the wealth and profit which such an investment produces. His spirituality derived from God, Spirit, was sufficient to meet

all human needs, even to raising the dead, stilling the tempest, walking on the water; and we may conclude that his own human need was provided for as well, without lack or limitation. His was the seamless garment of high price in those days. He had sufficient money to meet the financial needs, such as paying taxes and contributing to the poor; and he was not at a loss to know what to do with the multitudes in the desert places. So practical was his faith and trust in God that he was able to feed all and leave a surplus.

Nor was the proof of God's ample reward confined to Christ Jesus or his time. Notable among those whose faith and trust in God was abundantly rewarded is

Mary Baker Eddy, the Discoverer and Founder of Christian Science. Like the great Master, she not only was endowed with pure spiritual understanding, but was able to demonstrate in practical manner that her faith in God was well rewarded in freedom from lack and limitation. She proved that pure spirituality cannot be denied expression. And in Christian Science, Mrs. Eddy has given the rules which enable others to invest their all with God and receive surely and abundantly the good which He has prepared for all His children.

As the understanding of God, good, unfolds in human consciousness through the study of Christian Science, the student finds that this correct knowledge of God brings healing from disease, deformity, discomfort, and fear. It comforts the sorrowing, binds up the broken-hearted, and encourages the weary ones. Like the man who found the "pearl of great price" and sold all that he had in order to obtain it, the student of Christian Science finds it advisable and necessary to dispose of false material concepts as soon as possible and strive to gain the pearl of spirituality, the consciousness of God's presence, power, and Science. "Seeking is not sufficient whereby to arrive at the results of Science: you must strive; and the glory of the strife comes of honesty and humility," writes Mrs. Eddy (Miscellaneous Writings, p. 341). In the transitional state of consciousness these words on the same page are encouraging: "Do human hopes deceive? Is joy a trembler? Then, weary pilgrim, unloose the latchet of thy sandals; for the place whereon thou standest is sacred. By that, you may know you are parting with a material sense of life and happiness to win the spiritual sense of good. O learn to lose with God! and you find Life eternal: you gain all."

—The Christian Science Monitor.

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## Election Disputed



Mrs. Bolivar E. Kemp, elected to Congress by Louisiana voters, pictured before the House of Representatives Elections Committee during hearing on disputed legality of her election. It is charged she was elected by the political machine controlled by Senator Huey Long with out benefit of primary.

## Bandmaster's Will Filed, Is 54 Years Old

A will made more than 54 years ago by Thomas Morrill Carter, 92, of 27 Isabella st, Boston, oldest active bandmaster at the time of his death Jan. 4, was filed yesterday in Suffolk probate court.

When he made the will Nov. 3, 1879, he directed that one or more of his surviving children be given \$10 each and that the rest of the estate, including Homestead Farm and Paine place at Newton, N. H., go to his widow, Mrs. Percy S. Carter.

His widow and a daughter, Mrs. Ann Percy Smith, wife of Justice Herbert A. Smith of Liverpool, N. Y., survive him and are the sole beneficiaries of the will. The amount of the estate was not indicated.

### Boston Auto Show To Be Jan. 20-27 Mechanics Building

The Boston Automobile Show, 32nd in an unbroken series of the Boston Automobile Dealers' Association, will be held at Mechanics Building from Jan. 20 to 27. Several hundred cars will be shown, in actual number perhaps the greatest showing of the entire country. In addition to new cars, the used car salon comprising a large number of specially reconditioned automobiles, is a feature of the Boston Show found nowhere else.

The following makes of cars with many different models of each will be found in the Boston Show: Auburn, Austin, Buick, Cadillac, Chevrolet, Chrysler, DeSoto, Dodge, Franklin, Graham, Ford, Hudson, Hupmobile, Lafayette, LaSalle, Lincoln, Nash, Oldsmobile, Packard, Pierce-Arrow, Plymouth, Pontiac, Reo, Studebaker and Terraplane.

Every make to be exhibited will show the improvements in appearance and mechanical structure. In common they will all contain a larger number of safety features, with improved riding comfort and ease of operation. Some makes will have independent front wheel springing, an innovation through which the conventional front axle is eliminated. All cars are much more beautiful, more in stream-line effect, more like the automotive engineer's dream of what an automobile should be. Wider seats, many interior comforts and conveniences, more abundant and smoother power and an increase in automatic devices to relieve the driver of fatigue characterize practically every make of car to be exhibited this year.

As usual, the show will be artistically decorated. The decorative motif of Exhibition Hall will be in silver and green, and in Grand Hall the Chinese motif, with thousands of yards of silk and rayon reproductions of Chinese art fabrics.

The committee of the Dealers' Association in charge of the exhibition consists of A. L. Danforth, Eric Courtney, and Allen M. Fay, with Albert C. Rau acting as manager.

## TUFTS COLLEGE FAIRLY SURE OF SCHOOLBOY N. E. HOOP TOURNEY

Schoolboy Basketball Tourney Which Held Sway at Tufts From 1920 to 1927 in All Likelihood to be Returned to Local College Where Facilities Are Adequate — Will Be Finally Determined At Headmasters' Conference January 20

By Fred Bosworth

While Pop Houston, director of athletics at Tufts College says officially "Absolutely nothing to say" as concerns the bringing of the New England Interscholastic basketball championship tourney back to Tufts College, various sources of information have supplied the news that a meeting will be held January 20 by the New England Council of Secondary School Principals' Association in Boston for the purpose of approving and awarding the meets to Tufts. The tourney was formerly held at Tufts from 1920 to 1927. As far as can be learned, Tufts is the only aspirant for the honor of holding the tourney.

At University Club

Although officials at Tufts are more than reticent, and those at Newport can say only that they have released all hold on the annual championships it was ascertained through the headmasters' body yesterday that the Medford institution has the field to itself this year.

The meeting, which will be held at the University Club or the Hotel Statler—probably the former—will bring together representatives from each of the New England States. Clarence P. Houston, director of athletics at Tufts, has also been invited.

Seating Problem

This tournament was originated by Tufts in 1919, but relinquished in 1926 because of the lack of adequate seating accommodations. Newport picked it up in 1931 and has conducted three highly successful events. But, again, the cry, "More seats," has brought a transfer.

With its new Cousins Gym capable of seating 2000 persons, Tufts is the logical sponsor. The tournament will probably be held Thursday, Friday and Saturday, March 15, 16 and 17. Following closely behind the M. I. T. Eastern Massachusetts event it will give Greater Boston two major tournaments in as many weeks.

There are indications that the tournament will be a nomad henceforth. Harvard and Yale are possible sponsors and bids have been received from many other institutions. The New England Council has sole right to affix the championship label and this body does not intend to commit itself for more than one year at a time.

Champion Produced

One interesting angle on this tournament is the fact that it produced a national champion last time it was conducted at Tufts. Fitchburg High, which won at Chicago in 1926, had been eliminated by Brockton in the semifinal round of the Tufts affair.

Salem, which had won the M. I. T. tournament and had beaten Brockton, did not compete at Tufts, so the third or fourth best team in the tournament area was good enough to mop up the best from other sections. The seats for the final game of that 1926 tournament had been sold out to rooters from Fitchburg and Newport, R. I., but Rogers was eliminated by Medford on the same day as Fitchburg and most of the tickets were returned.

Bristol Last Year

Brockton went on to edge Medford in the final. No local team has won the championship during the tournament's stay at Fitchburg. Rindge Tech competed two years, but was ousted in the first round. Last year Fitchburg reached the final before losing to Bristol, Conn.

Among those who gained prominence in college ranks, after making their major event debuts in the old Tufts event, were Eddie Wineapple of Salem High and Providence College, Lauri Myllikangas of Salem and Dartmouth, "Fish" Ellis of Medford and Tufts, Eddie Herb of Medford, Colgate and West Point, Fred Donovan of Salem-Villanova and "Lanky" Langell of Manchester Central-Dartmouth.

It is expected that the tournament will be conducted on the same lines as in the past. Each State will have two representatives and six others will be chosen at random to fill out the draw of 16.

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## — FEATURES FOR THE FAMILY —

## In "Motiveless Slaying"



Although, according to police, she readily confessed the crime, Mrs. Frances Sepsie (left), of Reading, Pa., held in connection with the mysterious slaying of Dr. Paul R. Hess, Reading physician, refuses to disclose her motive for shooting the doctor to death as he emerged from his office. She will be placed under observation by alienists.

## In "L'Affaire Stavisky" Probe



ALEXANDRE STAVISKY

ALBERT DALIMIER

CAMILLE CHAUTEMPS

Boldly scoffing at the police assertion that Alexandre Stavisky, central figure in the gigantic Bayonne Pawnshop swindle, committed suicide, influential Parisian newspapers demand a full investigation of the case, known throughout France as "L'Affaire Stavisky." Already one Cabinet Minister, Albert Dalimier, Minister of Colonies, has resigned over his connection with the case, several newspaper editors are implicated and Joseph Garat, Mayor of Bayonne, is under arrest. What the French people want to know is how Stavisky, a native of Russia, known to the police as an inveterate swindler and forger, was allowed to operate for years, perpetrating frauds that will cause a loss of \$31,000,000 to investors. High political influence is hinted and sensational disclosures predicted.

## REG'LAR FELLERS



## Puddinhead Leads in Other Fields

The six navy seaplanes of the mass flight to Hawaii are shown (lower) on the waters of Paradise Cove, San Francisco, just before they started off on their 2,400-mile flight over the Pacific. At top, one of the planes is shown in the air, and in insert, Lieutenant Commander Knefler McGinnis, commander of the squadron, who also commanded the mass flight from Hampton Roads, Va. to Coco Solo, Canal Zone.

planes is shown in the air, and in insert, Lieutenant Commander Knefler McGinnis, commander of the

squadron, who also commanded the mass flight from

Hampton Roads, Va. to Coco Solo, Canal Zone.

By GENE BYRNES



American News Features, Inc.

## Her Baby Stolen



While Department of Justice agents are actively engaged in hunting for her stolen 23-day-old baby, Mrs. Mary Luciano, of New York, clasps her other child, Teresa, as if fearful of losing her, too. A young woman called at the Luciano home and took the baby on pretense of buying it clothing. She never returned.

## As Wynekoop Trial Opened



Scenes in Chicago court as trial of Dr. Alice Wynekoop on charge of murdering her daughter-in-law, Rheta Gardner Wynekoop, got under way. Top, Dr. Wynekoop, with nurse in attendance; lower left, Judge Joseph B. David, who presided at the trial; lower right, Walker Wynekoop, son of defendant, and Dr. Catherine Wynekoop, daughter, anxious listeners during opening proceedings.

## Navy Planes in Record Mass Flight to Hawaii



# INSURANCE TRAFFIC ENGINEER ANALYZES CARELESS MOTORING

Maxwell Halsey, traffic engineer for a liability insurance company, writes entertainingly about "What Would We Like to Know About An Automobile Driver?" He says:

Let us now consider what we should like to know about a motorist if we are to measure his driving abilities and find out whether anything can be done to improve them.

Theoretically our losses are severe enough to warrant our finding out almost everything we can about an automobilist. Practically, since we spend millions for highways but only thousands for safety, we must restrict our program to the bare essentials.

#### The Safe Driver

The first thing we want to know is whether or not he knows what makes a safe driver. This has little to do with whether or not he knows the details of the law, or the age limit, or the weight limit or the fines. It has to do with what caused each important rule and regulation to be promulgated, and the reasons for the various signs and signals. It also has to do with how much he knows about the little "tricks of the trade" which enable safe drivers to keep from having accidents and which are not covered by law.

#### Physical and Mental Ability

The second thing we want to know is whether the driver has the physical and mental equipment and ability to put into practice what he knows. It is recommended that eyesight tests cover

- (a) Ability to recognize a hazard.
- (b) Ability to judge speed and distance.
- (c) Ability to see "the whole picture" and not merely a part of it.

(d) Reaction time of driver to pictures which show a hazard.

#### Mechanics of Car Handling

The third thing we want to know is whether the driver can manipulate his car sufficiently well for modern high speed conditions. The actual operation of cars is becoming more simple every year. No matter how

simple the road test, it should be thoroughly standardized, both as to what the driver is to do, and as to what the examiner is to record.

Under the present economic pressure the test must be short and so should cover only the most important features.

#### Driver vs. Public

The fourth thing we should like to know is the attitude of the driver toward the rights of other drivers, toward the law, and toward the public as a whole. This is obviously very important. No matter how skilled in car manipulation or in a knowledge of how to avoid accidents he may be, if he chooses to ignore them he will have accidents.

Motorists drive to a considerable extent by habit. It may be possible in the near future to develop tests which will measure habitual attitudes toward others.

Aside from the actual make-up of the examination the second most important thing is how it is used.

#### New Automobilists

Since the majority of new applicants apparently turn out to be fair drivers, the purpose of this examination should be to educate them, to pick out any serious defects and correct them, and, after recommendations, to refuse licenses to the small percentage of those who cannot learn to drive safely. The effect of the mere requirements of an examination is obvious. The vast majority go down to take the examination with considerable timidity. Some admit that they are afraid and others are afraid to admit it. This is a significant point. When they are in that mood it is the best possible time to educate them.

#### "Repeaters"

The new driver has nothing against him on the record. In fact there is something in his favor—most of the drivers are able to keep out of trouble. There is really less need to examine him thoroughly than there is to examine the repeater. The driver who has more convictions or accidents than the average has demonstrated that there is something wrong with his driv-

ing. He is the one who has the greatest need of a thorough examination. In fact, if insufficient money were available to examine thoroughly both new drivers and repeaters, it is felt that for the money invested the greater return would come from examining those who have demonstrated their deficiency.

Annual examinations for all drivers are unnecessary, but certain individuals with bad records should be examined frequently.

#### Written Test

It is strongly recommended that a written or picture test be given. In this test the major emphasis should be placed upon the educational features. The test should be designed to show an understanding of what actually constitutes safe driving rather than of the technical legislation provided to require it. Attempts to have drivers learn the details and technicalities of the law should be minimized.

The Motor Vehicle Commissioners in states having standard license laws have done very well with present examinations, considering the facilities at hand.

The unreasonableness of the present situation, where millions are spent for faster roads and but thousands for safety on these roads, will eventually be changed. Until that time, about all they will be able to do will be to increase their selectivity and concentrate on those main items which are known to cause most of the accidents. It is quite possible that the best place for them to extend and improve on present practice is on the repeaters who are few in number and who have provided a demonstration of the inability to avoid accidents which warrants a more thorough examination.

While the present eyesight examinations are not believed to have much correlation with tendencies to have or avoid accidents, this belief in no way minimizes the importance of certain examinations having to do with the way a driver understands, interprets, and responds to what he sees. Since the human being is able to compensate marvelously for a defect in one ability by the expansion of another, he should be studied as a unit.

Only 16 states have a drivers' license law and but 10 of these have a good one. While there is no question but that further research is required, it is felt that the greatest need today is to get standardized examinations more widely and thoroughly used.

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## SELECTMEN ENDORSE MEMBERSHIP DRIVE OF FOREIGN WAR VETERANS

In a proclamation issued by the board of selectmen, this week, the Town Fathers give hearty endorsement of the Veterans of Foreign Wars' membership drive going on this week. The proclamation follows:

"Whereas, Arlington Post 1775, of the Veterans of Foreign Wars of the United States, in Arlington, is an organization which has contributed valuable services to this community and to the nation as a whole and whereas, a substantial increase in the membership of this organization will assure its continued activities in behalf of the welfare of all American veterans, of improved citizenship and higher standards of loyalty to community, state and nation, it is our privilege and pleasure as Selectmen of the Town to urge the wholehearted support and endorsement of this movement by all patriotic citizens and especially by all former service men eligible to membership in The Veterans of Foreign Wars of the U. S."

Veterans of Foreign Wars coincident with the convening of the 73rd Congress at Washington, D. C. has designated the week of Jan. 6th - 13th inclusive as "V. F. W. Week". In making this announcement at the last meeting Commander Chester Williams explained that "V. F. W. Week" is a nationwide observance designed to acquaint the public in general with the history, purposes and activities of the organization.

A series of 5-minute radio addresses is to be broadcast from virtually all of the approximately 650 radio stations in the country, while similar addresses will be given before thousands of civic groups, business clubs, and other organizations. Commander Williams wants to thank Wm. E. DeCoteau, manager of the Regent theatre and Mr. Harrison, manager of the Capitol theatre for their cooperation in making possible Post 1775 success in this drive.

"We are particularly eager to make it generally understood that 'Veterans' do not constitute a special group or class. 'Veterans' are people—voters and taxpayers.

"Veterans are lawyers, business men, and farmers, they are to be found in every walk of life and in every profession.

"The welfare of the veteran is inevitably the welfare of the people as a whole, not only because he is an integral part of the people, but because a real democracy cannot continue to exist unless each of its component parts is equally considered in all matters of justice and well-being."

Legislative measures to be submitted to Congress this session by the V. F. W. include bills making the federal government responsible for the care of disabled and needy veterans. These include adequate relief for veterans suffering from injury or disease incurred in actual war service; relief for all veterans who are no longer able to carry on by themselves; relief for the widows and orphans of all veterans; repeal of the Economy Act, and immediate cash payment of adjusted service certificates.

Other subjects to be discussed at the Post's next regular meeting Jan. 19th at G. A. R. Hall will include "Comradery"; "Americanism"; "The Veteran and National Recovery"; and "The V. F. W. National Home".

At the last regular meeting a group of recruits were obligated into membership. The post also elected Com. Chester Williams, Sr. V. C. Joseph Peterson, J. V. C. M. J. Geary, Past Com.; George Dassios and Fred Coupl to represent Arlington Post 1775 in the "Arlington Veterans' Council," an organization founded last year. Francis Fawcett was elected trustee for 18 months. The Post went on record to sponsor a show some time in April, further announcement will be made later.

The ladies' auxiliary served refreshments at the close of the regular business.

Plans are being made whereby a large group of recruits will be obligated at the next regular meeting, Friday evening, Jan. 19th at 7.30 o'clock. For complete information about membership call M. J. Geary, Arl. 1036-R, Chairman Membership Committee.

## A.H.S. Quintet Tops Medford In New Gym

The Arlington High school basketball five dedicated its new court in the auditorium of the High school annex last night by nosing out Medford High, 18 to 16, before one of the largest basketball crowds ever assembled in Arlington.

Medford was ahead, 5 to 1, at the end of the first quarter and 11 to 7 at the end of the half.

Arlington came back strong and led, 16-13, at the end of the third period. In the final quarter Medford succeeded in evening the count at 16 to 16, but in the final 40 seconds Charles Lowder, younger brother of the coach shot the winning basket.

The summary:

### ARLINGTON HIGH

Name	G	F	Pts
Clarke, rf	0	1	1
Madden, lf	2	2	6
Jones, c	1	0	2
Shields, lg	0	1	1
Adams, rg	0	0	0
Lowder, rg	4	0	8
Totals	7	4	18

### MEDFORD HIGH

Name	G	F	Pts
Sarno, lg	1	1	3
Burns, lg	1	0	2
Breed, lg	0	0	0
Gerrior, rg	0	0	0
Fitzgerald, rg	0	0	0
Gemerallo, rg	0	0	0
Manzo, c	0	1	1
Fields, lf	1	1	3
Gurney, rf	2	3	7
Totals	5	6	16

Referee: John Mitchell.

## Mrs. Parmenter, School Speaker

At an assembly held in the high school yesterday Mrs. Robert Parmenter gave a lecture on conservation. Mr. Parmenter assisted with the illustrations.

With a combination of stereopticon slides and moving pictures, Mrs. Parmenter reproduced a scenic trip around Massachusetts.

The first lap of the journey was down Cape Cod. Pictures of fisheries and landscapes were shown. Other interesting scenes were shown of the northern and western parts of the State.

The main purpose of the lecture was to put the feeling of saving the natural resources into the minds of the audience, and to show the importance of saving now for future generations.

## NEWS OF THE LOCAL GIRL SCOUT TROOPS

On Tuesday, January 16, Miss Ruth Stevens, regional director for New England, will conduct a Round Table Conference for council members at Winchester, Mass.

The morning session will begin at 11:00; luncheon at 1:00 and the afternoon session from 2:30 to 3:30. Commissioner Mrs. James W. Kidder extends an invitation to all Arlington council members to avail themselves of this opportunity and hopes a large delegation will be present at the Winchester Unitarian Church on the above date.

Captains Mrs. MacKusick, Mrs. Bond, Mrs. North, Mrs. Rogers, Mrs. Shaw, Mrs. Hoffman, Miss Mead, acting captain Mrs. Boyd and Director Mrs. Towne are registered in the advanced troop progress course being given by Miss Ida May Born of the National Field Staff in Lexington on Tuesday mornings.

Miss Born is one of the most interesting members of the national staff and her courses are very popular. The local leaders attending are very enthusiastic already about the material Miss Born is using in the course.

Captain Mead and Captain Rogers provided transportation for the group last Tuesday. The next meeting will be January 16 at 10:00 sharp.

The Arlington Leaders' Association will hold its regular monthly meeting on Tuesday, January 18 in the Old Town Hall. Supper will be served at 6:30. The business meeting will open at 7:30 and an interesting program will follow under the direction of the program committee, Mrs. William Gleason, chairman.

The class in English Country dancing will meet at 8:30 on January 18. All leaders please note changes in time of supper and meeting.

Some of our troop reporters are still suffering from vacation. Wednesday evening is the deadline and several reporters are failing to get current news in. It isn't too late to make a New Year's resolution to get your write up in on time.

Troop 1 enjoyed a very nice meeting on Monday with acting captain Mrs. James Boyd, Jr., Mrs. Towne and Mary MacGillivray.

Lieutenant Mary MacGillivray conducted the opening ceremony and classes were held in signaling, nature and tenderfoot. One new Scout was invested by Mrs. Towne, Eleanor Rinehart. The troop is now filled with its quota of thirty two girls.

The candidate group will meet with Captain Boyd during the week in preparation for investiture next Monday.

With the exception of the Patrol leaders the troop was dismissed at 4:45 and court of honor held with Mrs. Towne at that time. The P. L.'s are to check on absent members and report at the next court of honor meeting. Captain Dallin is still absent because of the illness of one of the twins.

Seventeen Scouts are registered so far for 1934 in Troop 3. The troop now includes the following personnel: Captain Mrs. Amy L. North, who is also Lieutenant in troop 13; Lieutenant Alice Frost, formerly captain of troop 3; and the following Scouts: Jeannette Briggs, Ann Caren, Marion Douglas, scribe Marion Fillmore, Jeanne Garrelon, Ann Horrigan, Phyllis Irwin, Dorothy McLeod, Mary Pratt, Claire Coleman, reporter Phyllis Cummings, transferred from Winchester, Dorothea Haubner, Marion Hayes, treasurer, Margaret Highland, Muriel MacDonald, Mary Preston and Frances Tobin.

Eleanor Hughes is assisting with First Class work in troop 3.

Troop 4 was visited by Mrs. Towne on Wednesday. The troop is closed for the present there being no vacancies for new scouts. Girls in troop 4 having friends wishing to enter Scouting are asked to have them report to

troop 14 in the Hardy School on Monday afternoons.

Troop 5 athletes are meeting with Miss Parks at the Parmenter school gym during troop meeting time on Wednesdays.

Troop 6 enjoyed a very interesting and instructive visit to the local telephone exchange on Medford st, last Tuesday evening. The work of the telephone operators was explained in great detail and troop 6 decided it was just as difficult and intricate as it appeared. Through the courtesy of Mr. Beady the girls visited the basement rooms where the mechanical devices are installed and operated. Thanks are extended to the offices of the telephone company for their courtesy and time in furthering the work of the Scouts in Arlington.

Next Tuesday the group hopes to visit a radio broadcasting station. Tentative plans call for a seven o'clock meeting at headquarters and a trip into Boston by street car. Katherine Blasdale and Lieutenant Martha Barr are instrumental in arranging these extra visits.

Miss Edna Rawlings, formerly of Cambridge and a Scout captain, registered with troop 6 on Tuesday evening. Miss Rawlings has been in Scout work for a number of years and hopes to be in active troop work in Arlington. She is employed at the Perkins Institute for the Blind.

Next Tuesday is the last date for the troop registrations to keep our "on time" record.

Ruth Dallin and Martha Brown of troop 13 are assisting Captain Hoffman in troop 7 this year. Mrs. Curtis is teaching nature work.

Troop 8 has registered for the Needlework Guild for 1934 and plans to make complete layettes of 22 garments. The troop committee members will assist.

Troop 9 girls have joined the Needlework Guild and are planning to make baby garments. The troop has re-registered at National Headquarters for 1934 with a full troop.

Observation was passed at troop meeting. Mrs. Soderquist is continuing the Hostess class and classes are being held on first and second class signalling. Dorothy Sutherland accompanied the singing last week.

Patrol Leaders for troop 10 were appointed last week as follows: Patrol 1, Louise Donahue with Ruth Higgins as aide; patrol 2, Phyllis Hession with Mary Paterson as aide; patrol 3, Marion Blaser with Esther MacDonald as aide; patrol 4, Louise Hall, with Helene McLean as aide; Patrol 5, Betty Stevenson with Margaret O'Neill as aide.

The classes in Nature and First Aid began last Monday with Miss Alice Homer and Mrs. Helen Gleason.

Troop 13 sewed for the Needlework Guild at Virginia Hoffman's home on troop meeting night. Twenty six girls were present.

Troop 14 girls are working on observation now and will complete the requirements next Monday. On that date, Captain Mead, with her patrol leaders, will visit troop 10 at the Old Town Hall. Lieutenant Briggs will be in charge of the troop meeting and Mrs. Towne will visit the troop.



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## As Wynekoop Trial Opened



Scenes in Chicago court as trial of Dr. Alice Wynekoop on charge of murdering her daughter-in-law, Rheta Gardner Wynekoop, got under way. Top, Dr. Wynekoop, with nurse in attendance; lower left, Judge Joseph B. David, who presided at the trial; lower right, Walker Wynekoop, son of defendant, and Dr. Catherine Wynekoop, daughter, anxious listeners during opening proceedings.

## CHURCHES

### PARK AVE CONGREGATIONAL THE HEIGHTS

Clifford Oliver Simpson, Minister

James H. Burns, Educational Director

Mrs. T. Gordon Smith, Organist and Choir Director.

Morning Worship at 10:45. We welcome some Arlington minister to our pulpit this morning. The churches of Christ are bound together in one great common enterprise and this is one of the means we have for recognizing our common purpose.

Church School Meets as Usual. Our visiting minister will teach Mr. Simpson's class, beginning the discussion on "The Bible".

Young People's Forum, 7:00 p. m. A Buddhist will present his faith to the group tonight as the second speaker in the "What Can We Learn From" Series. Mr. Pui San Young was born in China, educated in this country, and is now living in Boston. Miss Dorothea Evans will conduct the worship period and introduce the speaker. Miss Margaret Arnold and Mrs. Josephine Mayo are the hostesses at the social hour following the talk. All the young people in the community are welcome.

## ADVERTISEMENTS BRING RESULTS